

#### ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1882.

and nobler character no man ever possessed, It is often remarked of late that the war and Judge Moncure goes down to the grave now going on in Egypt brings the names of amid the sincere regiets of the people of places celebrated in antiquity again before the world and sends thrilling reveries all the traits that make a Virginia gentlethrough speculative minds as to whether or not this generation is the one predestined to witness some at least of the momentous issues prophesied in holy writ concerning this identical land and its neighboring country, the year 1805 in Stafford county, where he Palestine. In England and all the continental countries this subject is a prominent theme among pious scholars in every evangelical denomination, while the orthodox Israelite still prays with his window opened toward Jerusalem and plaintively asks "Watchman, what of the night," as the thrilling forecasts of inspiration, telling him of his nation's glorious future, glide through his longing soul. While disregarding most of the conceits of enthusiastic and over-zealous people, we should at the same time judge soberly of such events as may present themselves in our day that are regarded as "signs of the times," and note at be so easily deceived as they are by such for years past republican speakers and dent and several trustees testifying to her any rate such matters as are interesting demagogues as General Mahone and the writers have been denouncing Chalmers as from a prophetic standpoint. If there is anything on the political carpet of the world at present worthy the attention of thoughtful ones or those who study such subjects, the action of the Sultan in peremptorily refusing to allow the Jews to colonize in their own land may be regarded as the most ominous. It seems that thousands of Israelites, fleeing from persecution in other countries have appealed to him for permission to colonize Palestine; but this far-seeing potentate denied the prayer, granting them, however, permission to settle anywhere else in his dominions. It is generally conceded that the next international question, after the settlement of the Egyptian troubles, will be who shall govern Syria? and that in order to keep peace among themselves the various countries of Europe may force the colonization of Palestine by Jews upon Abdul Hamid and protect and nourish the young country themselves. Among the interesting places now being made prominent again in Egypt Heliopolis may be mentioned. It was near this place, over 3000 years ago, where Joseph | this county than was given for Daniel." was taken and sold as a slave; the locality which witnessed his sudden exaltation: the identical city the daughter of the priest of which he subsequently married; it was to this spot the aged patriarch Jacob bent his steps with joy to greet his long lost son; the city wherein Solon and Plato sat at the feet of its priests and became learned in Heliopolite lore, while now the crumbling grandeur of antiquity is looking down upon the insurgent army of Arabi Pasha as it did on that of Cambyses, 525 B. C. "Moses' well," it will be seen, is among the interest-

GEN. GEORGE B. McClellan, at different times during the late war in command of the Army of the Potomac, has a labored article in the September number of the Century Magazine criticising the action of Great Britain in dealing with the Egyptian question, harping considerably on what he takes for lethargy on the part of England, and upbraiding that nation for not moving her armies more quickly and quelling the disorder in Egypt ere it assumed such proportions. This "opinion" seems paradoxical when contrasted with the General's actions during the time he commanded the forces opposing the Army of Northern Virginia. The Northern newspapers then abounded with criticisms on his "snail gallops" and charges of failing to follow up any advantages his large army may have obtained over its weaker adversary. But for a time some strange infatuation or hallucination pervaded the Union army in regard to the military prowess of "Little Mac," as he was termed by his subordinates, which being understood at Washington, prolonged his commission until the murmurings of the war party at the North at the slowness of his actions grew so loud that his removal became a necessity. The General, ignorant as he must be of European state secrets and reasons for England's apparent slowness of action in dealing with the Egyptian question, is evidently carrying coals to Newcastle in proffering his unsolicited opinions or advice, as it is extremely doubtful whether he can enlighten or accelerate the British War Office in any matter in which English interests are at stake.

ing spots mentioned in to-day's dispatches.

To the unsophisticated, the most remarkable thing about political affairs in and that the report that his favorites have Virginia is the fact that while the republicans of the State have regularly nominated party candidates in the field and are striving to elect them, and, at their meetings, are passing resolutions, of which the following says the Mahoneites there are as much split is a sample-"Resolved, That we, the republicans of Norfolk, are National republicans, and we owe allegiance to the National republican party"-the republican Adminis- | Franklin county, who considered himself tration is doing all it can to defeat and the dark horse of the convention, has ircrush them, and to make them subordinate to a man who was their most proscriptive storekeeper of the Penitentiary, is utterly enemy until he found that his own party incapable, by lack of sense, education and thoroughly understood him and would experience, of conducting a campaign, and therefore not prefer him. But to those who remember that the President is the same man who was removed by republicans from in the convention and stated that he had day morning. The News says: "He was a the Collectorship of New York "for cause," and that General Mahone has promised him the vote of Virginia in the next national republican convention there is nothing remarkable about the thing referred to, indeed it seems as natural as "falling off a log."

JUDGE RICHARD C. L. MONCURE, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of also said that Daniel carried Franklin county last year by only thirty odd majority, this State, died at his home in Stafford, yesterday, aged 77 years. His ancestry were ber by over five hundred majority.

Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling and ex-Gov. but that Massey will carry it next Novemcolonial times to Virginia. His great-grand- Hubbard passed through here this morning ton, with the City Superintendent. The father was a clergyman of the English whether to attend the races or a political

intellect and will and faithful study he ob-

tained admission to the bar in 1825. He

practised with marked success in the courts

of the State for many years, and also served

in the Legislature. In 1851 he was elevat-

ed to a seat on the bench of the Supreme

Court of Appeals of the State, which posi-

the State was under military rule. A purer

AT THE the Colored Men's Convention in

indorsing the purposes of the convention,

of voting. If the negroes in Virginia were

as intelligent as Downing is they would not

don't hesitate to say, when not in their hear-

of one political party. The President could

A LETTER from a prominent gentleman of Fred-

erick county says: "Things are working well in

this (Frederick county). The democrats with

few exceptions will support Massey and he will

get a considerable portion of the vote cast for

Cameron. With proper work there is no reason

why Massey should not get a larger majority in

FROM WASHINGTON

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

It is understood that there is quite a boom

in Fairfax lands, and that many of the

sold their lands to the Dunkards who have

come there from the Valley counties of the

The Commissioner of Education has pre-

predared a full report of education in the

are the best educated Southern States. In

Delaware and Kentucky the school fund

for colored people is confined to the taxes

paid by them, but in the other States the

whole fund is divided proportionately to the

population regardless of color. In Virginia

the school population is, white 214,827,

colored 246,880; enrolment, white, 152,-

136, colored 68,600; percentage of at-

tendance, white 48, colored 28. Total ex-

A gentleman from Fairfax county, Va., who favors the nomination of Mr. Holmes

Conrad for Congress in his district, says that

he has no doubt that Mr. Barbour will be

renominated without opposition, as Mr.

Conrad's name will not be presented to the

convention unless it be apparent that he

can be nominated, and that the action of

the several county conventions so far almost

trict, who was renominated without opposi-

tion by the democratic convention at Tap-

pahannock yesterday, will meet his Ma-

honeite competitor at King William Court

House in di. cussion next Monday. A well-

informed gentleman from Westmoreland,

one of the counties in that district, says that

Mayo is not as strong as Round would have

been, that he will not get all of either the

republican or readjuster vote, and that

Judge Garrison's majority will be at least

General Mahone, who is still in the city,

has had all the Virginians in office here

politely informed that he will be glad if

they call upon him. It is understood that

there are many Virginians in office who hail

from other States, and this invitation of the

General's is a ruse to get their names so as

to assess them for his election fund. It is

also understood that though in several of

the Congressional districts of his State men

have been nominated who it has been said

were not his favorites, the fact is that every

one nominated has been the man he named,

been defeated is only a sham to offset the

effect of the true assertion that he dictates

A gentleman who was present at the Ma-

hone convention in the 5th Virginia district,

up and disorganized as they are in any other

part of the State. He says that the fact

that Mahone wrote a letter there forbidding

the nomination of Judge Clairborn, of

ritated that "lizard" worker and all his

friends; that Scott, the nominee, who is

that this was rendered so apparent by his

speech accepting the nomination, that the

man who had seconded his nomination rose

been mistaken in the identity of the man

he had supported, and that Scott now re-

alizes his unfitness for the nomination and

all the nominations of his party.

twenty-five hundred.

renders that an impossibility.

Judge Garrison, of the 1st Virginia dis-

penditure for both races \$948,109.

Washington.

Washington, D. C., August 26, 1882.-

was not at all unexpected.

Church, in charge for many years of the conference is unknown. parish of Overwharton. His scholastic Gov. Cameron of Virginia passed through training was limited, but by force of strong here yesterday afternoon for Richmond, on his return from West Virginia, where he had carried his family a day or two before. Ensign Lee Holcombe U. S. Navy, for-

merly of Alexandria, has been appointed Assistant Astronomer of the American expedition to Africa to observe and report the transit of Venus. He will have charge of the photographical part of the work. The expedition will leave about the middle of tion he held until his death, except when of September, and will be gone about six months.

Treasnry, and who had just returned from the funeral of a grandchild in Pittsburg, was fund, showing a balance of 15 cts., correct; observed yesterday to wilt and faint at her desk soon after her mail had been handed the whole State. He combined in himself her. When picked up four letters were found in her hand, one containing a doctor's men-"one of the olden time"-and we can bill for attending the child referred to; one pay no higher tribute to his many virtues. the undertaker's bill for burying that child; one Mr Hubbell's assessment circular and His memory will be revered with that of Marshall. Richard C. L. Moncure was born in one, a similar circular, from the republican campaign committee of Pennsylvania.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, has chalhas permanently resided. He had been a lenged Senator Jackson, of the same State, sufferer for some time from the incurable at- to stump that State together and discuss the State debt question before the people, and tacks of a cancer near the eye, and his death the challenge has been accepted. Senator Harris takes the forcibly reduced tax and Senator Jackson the compromise tax side of the debt question. These two democratic cured for that room at a cost of a little less St. Louis yesterday a letter was read from U.S. Senators from the same State are try-George T. Downing, of Providence, R. I., ing to split their party and thereby help the republicans to retain possession of the State which they gained two years ago dwelling particularly upon the relations of by means of a similar split. the negroes to the Republican party, and

A prominent Northern democrat in the advising independent action in the matter city to-day says the defection of Chalmers and his indorsement by the republicans are the best thing that could possibly have unless there was objection, to relicense her happened for the Northern democracy, as white men he employs as his agents, who a bulldozer and as the author of the Fort acquiesced in. Pillow massacre, and then holding him up as a typical Southern democrat, and by ing that they are now doing what the dem- these means have made a great deal o ocrats wouldn't do, getting even with the political capital.

From Kentucky it is learned that ex-Clerk Adams, of the House, will be elected THE PAYMENT of political assessments, to the House from the district now reprenational and State, is, being rigorously ex- sented by the scalawag White, and that Mr. Phil. Thompson, the Secretary of the acted of the men, women and children, who Democratic Congressional Committee, and hold federal office, in order to continue the who, by the by, has just returned to the government, which all the people of the city, who represents the closest district in country are taxed to support, in the hands the State, will certainly be re-elected.

With the present force in the pension office new names for arrearages of pensions stop all this by one word, but as keeping are being put on the rolls in numbers that the government in the hands of the republic will cost the Government fifty millions a licans means keeping it in his hands, it is not | year, and when the whole increased force not to be expected that he will utter that provided for is put to work the names that will be daily added to the rolls will necessi tate an expenditure of more than a hundred millions a year. It will thus be seen that the republicans are providing ways for spending the surplus in the Treasury, so as to prevent any reduction either in the in-

ternal revenue or the tariff. Frank Haggerty, Doc Palmer and C. M. Moore, who had gone to Cape May together, returned yesterday. Haggerty went to bed as soon as he came back and died in the afternoon. Moore, who had seen him once or twice during the day, finding him dead at his last visit, went to an apothecary's and buying some arsenic from a clerk art of the store with which, as he said, to kill rats, walked to another part of else in the country, he believed, in the world. the same store and asking a different clerk English settlers in Fauquier county have for a glass of vichy, threw the poison in it and commenced drinking it, but the latter clerk, who was Mr. Kell, of Alexandria, seeing what he had done, sprang around State, and are looking for farms in Fairfax, the counter instantly, and seizing him especially in that part of the county nearest | by the neck, prevented his drinking more than two or three swallows, none of which contained any of the poison, which, being heavy, had sunk to the bottom of the glass. But to avoid all South. It appears that Delaware and Texas risk, he forced the proper antidote down his throat at once, and told the crowd, which by that time had assembled, to take him home. Palmer, the remaining one of the party, has not been heard from. Haggerty kept the restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue, just above the Pension Office, the place made famous by Senator Vance, who when leaving upon one occasion ran almost into the arms of his porter, and in response to the latter's expressed regrets at seeing him come out of such a place, instantly remarked, "My dear sir, you certainly didn't want me to stay in there.

A letter received here to-day from Mr. Massey says that he spoke at Floyd C. H., on the 23d inst., with the most satisfactory results, and will from this time daily until the election, enlighten the people of his State upon the subject of Mahoneism.

Henry T. White, Jenkins' Bridge, Acco-

mac co., Va., and Edwin H. Zepp, Star Tannery, Frederick co., Va., were commissioned ostmasters to-day.

# The Garland Trial.

The Lunenburg correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says:

"The Addisons,I believe,never would have accusation of cowardice against their beloved brother. What they did, I am told, was more to defend his memory than to punish Garland.

"Mr. Taylor made a great reputation for himself. He is a man of about thirty, and not of large statue; but his head seems as full of law and common-sense as an egg is of meat. All the attacks which counsel deemed their duty to make upon him as "the representative of private malice" he took in good part. He is by no means wanting in spirit, but he refused to ruin his case by an angry explosion, however the taunts may have justified it.

"There is a good deal about this case that has not yet come out. The private letter written Addison by Miss Hatchett when she sent him the one to Garland would throw light upon the subject. It ought to be published. It was read by three or four people, and various accounts are given of it. On one hand it is stated that she there-

in released Addison from his engagement On another, it is represented that it says Addison first told Miss Hatchett Garland was circulating reports about them. "Miss Hatchett will now return to this

county, and it may be that some one, for her, will make an explanation of points now poorly unberstood. Addison's letters to her might reveal a great deal. The whole truth will come out after awhile.'

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .- Mr. Thom. as C. Ogden, an old citizen of Winchester. died at his residence in that place last Sunnative of Alexandria, but came to Winchester when quite a young man, and resided will probably sell out to Sims, as in the here ever since-perhaps 50 years. For Mahone letter referred to the General many years prior to the war he was a leadsaid if the right man was nominated ten ing manufacturer of ladies shoes, and his thousand dollars would be sent to the dis- reputation in the business was widespread." dients. City School Board.

The regular monthly meeting took place last night. Present : Edgar Snowden, esq., chairman, and Messrs. Beach, R. L. Carne, McLean, Marbury, Vincent and Whittingminutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. R. L. Carne, by unanimous consent, offered the following amendment to the bylaws, which was unanimously adopted, viz: "Strike out proviso allowing teachers increase of salary for experience in other public and in private schools, and insert the

following in lieu thereof:
"Provided, however, That if a teacher of unusual qualifications and considerable experience should be elected, the Board may, at the time of said election, fix the salary of such teacher for the first year at any rate

not exceeding the maximum salary. Mr. Marbury, from the Committee on An old lady who has a clerkship in the Finance and Accounts, reported the account of the clerk for expenditure of contingent and moved an appropriation of \$50 for the contingent fund, which motion was carried. Also the following bills, viz: Adams Express Co., freight on sample desks, \$1.85 and \$1.28; T. J. Mehaffey & Co., coal, \$391.50; R. W. Avery, matches and other supplies, \$4.05, which were ordered to be paid. Superintendent Carne, from the Commit-

tee on Schoolhouses and Furniture, reported that fuel for the winter had been contracted for from T. J. Mehaffey & Co., the lowest bidders, after receiving the bids of three other firms; that the furniture of the room occupied by the Alexandria Library Company had been stored in the third story, and the cases secured, and 27 double desks prothan \$100; and that he had investigated the title to the Lee and Seaton buildings (which he gave in detail) and ascertained that a majority of the resident trustees were willing to give the Board exclusive possession if the debts thereon were paid. Also, that Miss Wair having become ill during her re-examination, he had decided, superior qualifications, his decision was

The election of a teacher for Snowden School, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Wm. P. Burke, being in order, Mr. R. L. Carne nominated Patrick H. Lumpkins, who was unanimously elected, and the Superintendent was directed to place him in charge of No. 3, promoting Wm. H. Madella to No. 2.

Supt. Carne offered an amendment to the | riated persons. By Laws fixing the grade of certain schools, which was on his motion, referred to the Committee on By Laws.

On motion the Superidtendent was authorized, in case a new teacher should be needed in Lee school, to transfer Miss Grigg to that place, and engage Miss Alberta V. Sisson, or some other suitable person to teach Peabody school, No's. 1 and 2 until the Board can elect.

The Superintendent then offered the fol lowing:

Ordered, That the public free schools of Alexandria city shall be free to all persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years residing in said city, and that the clerk be instructed to grant permits for entering the public schools, without making any requirement in regard to the payment of taxes.

He said that the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth made the schools free to all persons between 5 and 21, and he found a provision in the by-laws, forbidding the clerk to issue a permit to any child whose father had not paid the city capitation tax of fifty cents nywnere This Board was created to provide free education for all, yet it made an obstruction to that free education which was not warrant-

could not pay. Mr. Richard L. Carne thought the pro viso an excellent one; it excluded no child from the school, but served to collect for the city, a large amount of tax which those who owed it were bound to pay, children or no children. He was not sure that he would not be forced to vote for its repeal, for it might be unlawful, but he had not regarded it as his duty while Superintendent to become a judge of the laws passed by the Board, conceiving that parties aggrieved, if Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 8 15a934. Sugar quiet any, could have recourse to the courts. He

asked to see the law, and the power "to regulate the attendance of pupils" being granted to the School Board therein, he said he thought that covered the rule and would vote to retain it. He was in favor of making every man bear his share of the public burthens. As to the custom elsewhere, he thought one other Virginia city had a similar law, and he knew that Baltimore had, for years, exacted a tax of \$2 a year on her public schools for use of books. Supt. Carne rejoined that there were 4,582

children of school age in the city, and only 1,450 in the public schools. We should be glad to gather in all these absentees, without money or price, and train them up to be good citizens.

Mr. R. L. Carne said that the number his brother had mentioned comprised all between 5 and 21; the usual school age was 6 to 16 and we had only 3,182 between those ages. The actual enrollment of pupils from the city in private schools taken in 1880, was 1,114, so that not more than six hundred were to be accounted for; of these many were under seven, and ought not to be at school, and "The Addisons, I believe, never would have cared to exert themselves on behalf of the prosecution but for the fact that it was stated that Joe had sought to shelter himself behind a tree. They could not stand any bly, all the children in town who could be gotten o school, under instruction.

Supt. Carne said he would not have introduced the subject had he not thought it his sworn duty. Here was a school established by George Wash ington for indigent children; what would he say if he knew that no one could enter it if he had not half a dollar?

Mr. R. L. Carne replied that the school was established for orphans only and that any orphan applying to the Clerk would get a permit without being asked for a cent of tax. Mr. Snowden said he thought the by-law a good one and would vote to retain it.

Mr. Vincent was not quite prepared to vote on the subject and moved a postponement, which was agreed to without a division and the Board at 9:30 adjourned.

# Egyptian News.

General Wolseley's army, numbering about 2,000 men, are reported to have encountered an Egyptian force of 10,000 men at Magfar, and maintained their ground all day long, with slight loss. Yesterday the army resumed its march, and occupied Maxamah. General Wolsely is hastening towards Zagazig, an expects to reach Kassas-sin lock of the fresh water canal to-day. The position will secure him a safe pas across the desert lying between Ismailia and the cultivated land of the Delta. Dispatches from Alexandria indicate much activity along the line of railway, where the Egyptians are believd to be entrenching. A large camp seen south of Lake Mareotis is beleived to be occupied by Tripolitan reinforcements for the Egyptian army.

Dametta has been captured and four Europeans released from a cruel imprisonment. Deserters say that Haup Pacha was poisoned for disputing with Arabi Pacha.

Ayer's Ague Cure has saved thousands of lives in the malarial districts of this and other countries. It is warranted a certain and speedy remedy, free from all harmful ingreTO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

The War in Egypt. LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Standard say it has reason to believe that Gen. Wolseley has

applied for more troops. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26.—It is stated on good authority that two thousand Albanians have been enlisted for service in Egypt in the quarantine and other departments, as it is feared that the native troops cannot be trusted. A dispatch from the quarantine station at Moses' Well, near Suez, says the attitude of the Bedouins there is threaten-

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26 .-- A blockade of the Egyptian coast was established yester-

ISMAILIA, Aug. 26.—The enemy's ioss in the fighting on Thursday with Gen. Wolse-

ley is estimated by some as high as 400. LONDON, Aug. 26—A dispatch from Ismailia to the Standard says: The very first shell fired by the enemy on Thursday passed a few feet over Gen. Wolseley's head and took off the leg of a horse ten yards behind. The two gunners who were killed were struck down by shrapnells near Gen. Wolseley's position. At daylight the enemy had withdrawn.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the enemy approached our lines, apparently endeavoring to cut off the British outposts near the Mahmoudieh canal, but retired on an alarm be-

ing given. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26 .- It is stated that there is an unexpected hitch in political matters. Riaz Pasha, who was summoned by the Khedive to form a new ministry, refused to take office if the Chamber of Notables is restored, considering such an institution as unsuited to Egypt as it is to India.

#### Heavy Rain.

GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 26.—A special dispatch to the News states that a heavy rain or water spout caused the head of Basque Creek, above Stevenville, on the 24th instant, to overflow, destroying property estimated to be worth from \$40,000 to \$100,000. A Mrs. Hart was drowned, her house being dashed to pieces. Other persons were saved by climbing on the roof of their houses and to adjoining trees. The water has now subsided.

#### Lynched.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 26.-The negro man, Leonard Coker, who committed the outrage on a woman named Catharine Hanes and then murdered her last Monday, about thirty miles east of this place on the Western railroad, was captured yesterday afternoon, and hanged by a crowd of infu-

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 26.—Intelligence has just reached here of the death of W. R. C. Gray a prominent citizen of Surry coun-He committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. The discased was the husband of Mrs. R. C. Gray, who was poisoned a short time ago by a negro girl who is to be hanged in November.

Suicide.

## Murdered by an Insane Wife.

WORTHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 26,-Wm. Chapman an elderly gentleman, was murdered here last evening by his insane wife. Preparations had been made to send her to an insane asylum and her husband had been watching her for several days. It is supposed that he was so fatigued he fell asleep, when she cut his throat from car to car with a razor.

# Financial.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The share speculation opened with prices \( \frac{1}{8}\) all per cent lower for the general list than the closing figures of yesterday. In the early trade prices became irregular, only slight fractional changes taking place, after which the market declined \( \frac{1}{8}\) all \( \frac{3}{8}\) per cent.

## The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.-Virginia 6s deferred that free education which was not warrant-ed by any law, and instead of getting in all the children it could, excluded those who Cotton quiet; middlings 13. Flour steady and without change. Wheat-Southern quiet and Western easier, closing quiet ; Southern red 113a115; do amber 116a119; No 2 Western winter red spot 112½a113½; August 112½a113½; August 112½a113½; Sept 112½a112½a; October 112¾a113.

Nov 113¾ bid. Corn—Southern scarce and firm: Western dull; Southern white 90; do yellow 90; Western mixed spot 83½ asked; Sept 843;a86; Nov 785;a79; Nov and or Dec new or old 71½ asked. Oats quiet and easier in tone; Southern 48a52; do red rust proof 40a45; Western white 51a52; do mixed 45a47; Penna 47a50. Rye dull at 65a68. Hay dull and unchanged. Coffee steady; A soft 9%. Whiskey steady at \$1 19a1 20.

New York, Aug. 26.—Stocks irregular. Money 4. Cotton firm; uplands 12 15-16; Orleans 13 4. Flour dull and declining. Wheat heavy and 1/28/4c lower. Corn dull and 1/36/5c lower. CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Rains fell yesterday and

prices on 'change are lower all round to-day. Grains ranging at 442 of a cent decline. Provisions were rather heavy early but at 11 o'clock a

# NEWS OF THE DAY

To show the very age and body of the Times."

A society has been formed at Moscow for developing the cotton industry in Central Asia

Col. Swinney, of the royal engineers, is in St. Louis purchasing mules to be shipped from New York to Egypt for the English army.

The Northern Pacific Railway authorities say there remain but 497 miles of their track to be laid to form a continuous rail connection from Lake superior to Puget Sound.

It is understood that a number of changes will be made in the organization of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company October 1, and Mr. J. N. Dubarry will be promoted to a

vice-presidency. Coup's circus has gone to pieces in Detroit Mich. Attachments amounting to \$25,000, representing the claims of the employees and and others have been put on, and the whole concern is now in the hands of the sheriff.

Frank D. Moulton, who purchased the Sprague estate lately, went down to Canonchet to take possession, but Gov. Sprague had barricaded the place and it was guarded by armed men. Moulton withdrew.

There were fifty two new cases of yellow fever at Brownsville, Texas, yesterday, and four deaths, the latter Mexicans. were five cases of fever at Point Isabel, twenty-two miles from there. There were five deaths in Matamoras in the last 24 hours.

# VIRGINIA NEWS

German or golden millet is now being successfully raised in Albermarle county. The trustees of the Bank of Commerce of Richmond have declared a dividend of 25 per cent.

Mr. A.J.Smith, near Bealton, Fauquier co., raised 311 bushels of wheat per acre on 21 acres of corn land this year.

Hon W. M. Levy, one of the judges of the Louisiana Supreme Court is dead. Col. Le- Allen B, coal, Cumberland. vy was a Virginian and was in the Mexican

Supreme Representative L. B. Allen, of N orfolk, has been elected Supreme Prelate, by the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias in session at Detroit, Michigan.

The jury in the case of John D. Thornhill and wife, on trial in the County Court of Rappahannock county, indicted on the charge of attempting to poison James Thornhill, failed to agree, standing eleven for acquittal and one for conviction.

THE W. & W. R. R.-Mr. J. C. Werner, Assistant Treasurer of the W. & W. R. R., informed us that the Baltimore Cincinnati & Western Company has been entirely absorbed by the W. & W. In reply to our inquiry as to whether the Baltimore branch, as projected by the B. C. & W. Co., would be built, he stated that that has not been decided. He also said, that the road is doing a nice business—the passenger fares amounting to \$1300 more during the past month than during the corresponding month last year, and that the freight business has doubled; that about 100 hands are regularly at work repairing the roadbed, renewing the ties at the rate of 5000 per month, cleaning the ditches &c.; that construction of the Road from Round Hill, westward, will begin soon, and that the cars will run into Winchester in less than a

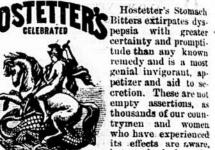
The Company has greatly improved the appearance of its depot in Alexandria, by horough renovation, at a cost of about

We hear that the main track is to be removed to the north side of the depot, at Purcellville.

Messrs, McLean, Gen. Supt. and Mr. Werner are very pleasant gentlemen, and we believe that our people will find them courcous, obliging, alive to the demands of modern railroading and considerate of the interests of the public .- Loudoun Telephone.

Mr. C. T. Hempstone, near Leesburg, raised this ason, thirty bushels of wheat per acre, on a field

Beautiful skin, and fair complexion, robust health, and powers of endurance follow the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.



remedy and is a most genial invigorant, appetizer and aid to se-cretion. These are not empty assertions, as thousands of our countrymen and women who have experienced its effects are aware, but are backed up by

The Bitters also give a healthful stimulus to the urinary organs. all Druggists and Dealers generated

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped Neglect frequently results in an Inourable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the Inflamed parts, allaying irritation, give relief in Asthma. Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and have always given perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25 cts. a box every-

## Hall's Vegetable Silician Hair Renewer.

a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable king-dom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft and glossy; and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. It is the most economical prepaation ever offered to the public, as its eff main a long time, making only an occasional ap plication necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and used in all the civilized countries of the world.

#### For sale by all dealers. LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining inthe Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice August 26. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead-letter office, in Washington. Hunter, Robert Allen, Mariah Jones, Mrs Seller Bryant, Susan Javins, Harrison Javins, George Johnson, Eliza Boye, G Baley, Harriet Boyer, Daniel Kresler, Jas E Coleman, Wm (4) Kelly, Agnes Colbert, Mary Campbell, Mrs L

Lauden, John (2) Lyles, J W Dover, Wm R Myers, Elizabeth Dulaney, Wm T Druer, Carrie McCarthy, Annie Mell. Gertrude E Darley, Charles Mileston, Isabella Ford, Maria Minor, Scott Mathews, Wm Freeds, Lucinda Noble, Eliza Page, Harris Grayson, Martha Gaines, Margaret Pettilte, Joseph Reed, Marandi Green, John R ilbert, John Geisdorp, A Hunter, EG

Field, E C

Haves, Carrie

Happy, James

Hackman, M F

Harrison, Martha

Raymon, August H. Swann, R M Snowell, Martha Shuuk, B Wright, L B

D. A. WINDSOR, P. M. MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. C. Bankhead, on the 5th instant, by Rev. John S. Hansbrough, JOHN G. BANKS, of Henderson, Ky., to MARY MINOR BANKHEAD, of Orange. At the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday, August 16th, 1882, by Rev. G. Mauzy, JOHN B. NORMAN and Miss EDITH E. ABEL: and SIDNEY M. PERRY, of Stafford, and Miss DRUCILLA ABEL, sister to the first named.

Mrs. MARY FLETCHER, died at her home' near saines X Roads, Rappahannock county, on the 17th inst., aged 82 years. At the residence of her father, Edgar M. Garnett, on Sunday. August 20th, at 4:30 p. m., MARY CHAMPE, wife of William Mason Mc-

Carty. At Brookfield, the residence of his father, in King William county, on the 19th of August, 1882, ALFRED B. DABNEY, in the 37th year of

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, AUGUST 26, 1882. Sun rises..... 5 24 | Sun sets...... 6 38-

ARRIVED. Str George Leary, Nerfolk, to P B Hooe. SAILED.

Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hooe. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Poto-

mac Ferry Co.
Schrs R B Spedden and Emily Washington,
Baltimore, by P B Hooe. ARRIVED AT WASHINGTON. Schrs John T Russell, lumber, Petersburg, Va;

John Nicholl, lumber, Portsmouth, Va; barge MEMOBANDA.

Schr Ada F Whitney, from Richmond, at Boston 25th. Schr M A Ackron, from Georgetown, at Rich-

Schr Jennie Greenbank, sailed from Rockland, for Richmond 22d. Schr Fannie G Warner, from Bockport, for Washington, at Vineyard Haven 25th

W ANTED—A situation in a family or school, to TEACH the usual English branches, with French, Latin and Music. Address TEACHER, Box 133, Alexandria, Va.